THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1914.

Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second Class Mall Matter.

Subscriptions by Mail, Postpaid. DAILY, Per Year..... 6 90 SUNDAY, Per Month DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Month FOREIGN RATES. DAILY, Per Month....... 1 28

DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Month.... 1 90

All checks, money orders, &c., to be made payable to The Sux.

Sun Printing and Publishing Association at 170 Nassau street, in the Borough of Manhattan, New York. President and Treasurer, William C. Reick, 170 Nassau street; President, Edward P. Mitchell, 170 Nassau street; Secretary, C. E. Luxton, 170 Nassau

London office, Effingham House, 1 Arundel street, Strand. Paris office. 6 Rue de la Michodiere, off du Quatre Septembre. Zashington office. Hibbs Building

Brooklyn office, 106 Livingston street. and illustrations for publication wish to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases

President Wilson Tackles a Man's Job.

send stamps for that purpose.

knowledged. But unless his activities stigma with it. he said: have a broader object than immediate ly needed.

wasteful expenditure are partisan, bipartisan, and non-partisan. Senator NELSON W. ALDRICH, whose knowledge of the nation's affairs was exhaustive and accurate, declared when his own affairs would save the taxpayers tive operation. \$300,000,000 a year, or one-third of the annual appropriations at the time he spoke. Conditions have not changed since then. But this saving will not be made merely to bolster up the record of a majority.

It can be accomplished only by a man willing to fight and capable of fighting against tremendous odds without thought of his future. He must prepare himself to break with old associates, to hit the heads of friends, to promise of economy is popular in campaigns; the application of economy is another thing.

Mr. Wilson may be sure that his activities with the pruning knife will be closely watched.

The Mother-Teacher's Right.

to marry and continue to keep their were heeded by the laity. situations is a debatable question on grounds of public policy. But it isn't worth discussing now because it is res adjudicata. It is settled that in New its rules in accordance therewith.

This being the situation, there is no sary impairment of school efficiency. It common lot. costs the public nothing. It enables the woman to perform a high duty to the State. It recognizes a moral obligation which is still of high potency in the public conscience.

long to carry the children through an final success under his leadership. entire grade. As for the financial side It is sometimes intimated that the of the question, the mother-teachers British organizer in London makes se. He dired on the very best stuff in town, ask for furlough without pay in all cret visits to French headquarters to cases.

The Board of Education, or a maand sound administration are strongly on the teachers' side. Of late the controversy has almost reached the dimento common sense.

it many interesting facts concerning arts of popularity nor cares to be poping may be learned.

complete satisfaction with the issue of the Marne. He is never rhetorical. their labors they are victims of an un-the beneficiary of a suspended judgthe deeply rooted disinclination of New through ineffective grumbling.

A large proportion of the population will refrain from attending the street THE EVENING SUN, Per Month 25
THE EVENING SUN, Per Year 2 50
THE EVENING SUN (Foreign), Per Mo. 1 03 Commissioner of the department may rest assured that a great number of eyes, not infrequently dust filled, are Published daily, including Sunday, by the fixed on the everyday disclosures of

A Great Surgeon on Cancer.

lack of familiarity with its characteris- refuse to assign officers to this duty. tics has invested it, when the latter are regarded with calm vision. On If our friends who favor us with manuscripts divers occasions THE SUN has endeavon this subject and to point out that malady, requiring only early recogni-If President Wilson, in giving his this view is correct we are assured by as extreme pacifists and economists adhesion to a programme of Govern- the latest word from no less an authorment economy, is animated by no better ity than the great surgeon Dr. Will- Gardner has given voice to this uneasy purpose than the rehabilitation of his IAM J. MAYO. In commenting before feeling, and he is planning to get at the party's reputation, he may save a few the Minnesota State Medical Society truth through a Congressional inquiry dollars for the taxpayers, and this on the fallacious belief that cancer is accomplishment will be gratefully ac- hereditary and therefore carries a

"The person who has been successfully political advantage they cannot effect operated on for cancer conceals the na- the formation of a wise public decision. the permanent reform that is so urgent- ture of his malady as if he had 'done Naturally Secretary Garrison will be time' in a penitentiary. Of the hundreds Extravagant administration and of patients who have been cured the public knows little or nothing, while those But it would be an amazing thing if the who have been operated on without success are known to all.

"There is no evidence that would lead to the belief that cancer is hereditary. "Lack of careful examination is the party was in power that business most common cause of failure to recogmethods in the conduct of Government | nize malignant disease in time for a cura-

the general practitioners by attempts at radical operation in plainly incurable dis-

"Radio-active substances have a field of usefulness in superficial growths and inoperable disease, but these agents should not be used in early growths curable by operation.

"The prophylaxis of cancer is exceedingly important. Let us say to the public: 'Go to your physician at once on the resist the importunities of honest men discovery of any sign or symptom of irriand to expose the schemes of corrup- tation about warts, moles and benign tutionists, regardless of the political for- mors, or ulcerations, chronic inflammatunes of himself, his dependents and tions or injuries, however slight, which the party that put him in office. The fail to heal promptly.' When the laity understand that all sources of irritation carry with them a deadly significance, the cases which come to the only known cure operation, will be enormously increased.

The fatality of this dreadful disease would fall far below that of many others now regarded as curable if the agacious counsel of our best surgeons

A Six Hour Day.

A prime stroke of genius at the American Federation of Labor conven-York they may marry, and the Board tion in Philadelphia was made by the of Education cannot dismiss them for United Brotherhood of Carpenters, doing so. The Board of Education has which demanded a six hour day in all accepted this decision and has revised trades "upon the ground that the eight hour day is enervating and excessive."

Plenty of folks find any labor enerconceivable excuse for putting a heavy vating and excessive. Even those of penalty upon the natural outcome of us who have to work more than six. the marriage, the birth of children. The more than the sacred eight, hours a day demand which the teachers make for can't but admire the programme of the leave of absence covering the period of united carpenters. It points to still gestation and lactation is in all re- more radical reductions of the diurnal spects reasonable. It involves no neces- task, to nobler ameliorations of the

Work must be abolished!

Joffre and Kitchener.

There is an obvious risk about contemporary estimates of men whose work The leave of absence asked for is not yet done, particularly when they mother-teachers involves no inefficiency are superlatively praised. At the Lord because of its duration, from a year to Mayor's banquet Field Marshal Kircheighteen months. There are always a ENER proclaimed General JOFFRE "not sufficient number of skilled teachers only a great military leader but a great available to allow the board to fill the man." Those who know the speaker's temporary vacancies, and the loss to characteristics can hardly believe it pupils through having substitute teach- was the casual and insincere language ers for short periods due to occasional of compliment. Lord Kitchener must illness cannot possibly be argued in believe in the commander of the allied paying as he went: cases where the change is sufficiently armies in France and be confident of

confer with General Joseph about the conduct of the war. That would be jorlty of its members, have held a sort just like Kitchener. Assuming the of Bourbon attitude on this question story to be true, the man he meets in arguments have been advanced against many respects, judging from a study the teachers which do not fall to pieces of General Joffre which is published at a touch. On the other hand, many in England. The Frenchman has won considerations of morality, fair play his way to the head of the army by

the same intellectual and physical methods. He owes nothing of his success to political influence. He has a genius sions of a scandal. Nothing can be tail. He does not work by the clock. for organization and is a master of demore certain than that public opinion He does not sleep by the clock. He is the teachers, probably by a thousand task finished he takes up another, withto one. It seems to be about time that out needing rest. He is always the and look," "try and find," and so on? ough. A good judge of men, his sub- "And" in the sense of "in order to" is ordinates are invariably well chosen and perfectly correct, of sound, ancient and carry out orders given in a few words. The Permanent Street Cleaning He is a disciplinarian but never a martinet. He is impervious to hostile criti-New York is to be edified and in- eism but keeps an open mind for counstructed within the next fortnight by a sel. He hates heroics, and is as modest carefully prepared exhibition of meth- as he is reticent. He never loses his ing (if such exists) an office boy threatods and machines used by the Street head, and is calm when others are ex-Cleaning Department in the perform cited. He knows what he wants to do. ance of its tasks. Undoubtedly this and always has the courage to do it in show will be worth visiting, and from emergencies. He neither cultivates the world kin. The advertiser plainly de-

an important detail of city housekeep ular. A strong, quiet man, he inspires confidence. He is catholic in his opin-Meanwhile, the department exposes ions, recognizes merit wherever he finds

Such is the commander of the French satisfied, nor has it been. The depart- "not only a great military leader but ment has for two-thirds of a year been a great man." Nature seems to have cast them in the same mould, and it is ment, supported to a certain extent by fortunate for England and France and eh the cause of the Allies that they under-Yorkers to express displeasure except stand and trust each other and work

Secretary of War Garrison's attempt to impede free communication between Cougress and its committees on the one hand and army officers on the other. He does not exactly dispute the power of Congress to summon the officers to give technical information and expert views; but plainly he is prepared to throw obstacles in the way. He sets that the wineglass could not shoot throw obstacles in the way. He sets the foot down against officers volunteer.

With our 6 inch gain and in first took the top clean off; the second hit first took the top clean off; the second hit again; one went through the roof; only case of the five missed and that grazed the state. State above party and voted Republican first time.

State above party and voted Republican first time.

State above party and voted Republican first time.

State above party and voted Republican again; one went through the roof; only case of the first time.

The Democratic candidate for Governor, ex-Senator Patterson, an able and energic man, and Mr. Costigan, the Progressive nominee. both catered to the labor of the command of the comment of his experienced relative that the wineglass could not shoot back at him.

State above party and voted Republican first time.

State above party and voted Republican again: one went through the roof; only this year, many for the first time.

The Democratic candidate for Governor, ex-Senator Patterson, an able and energic man, and Mr. Costigan, the Progressive nominee. both catered to the labor union vote and had the worst element of the comtrainty of the contrainty of the contrainty of the first time.

State above party and voted Republican for Governor, ex-Senator Patterson, an able and energic man, and Mr. John of the comtrainty of the contrainty of th No disease inspires greater terror views; but plainly he is prepared to live that the wineglass could not shoot than does cancer, which appears to have throw obstacles in the way. He sets back at him. gained greater ascendency among civi- his foot down against officers volunteerlized peoples in recent years. Yet it ing to enlighten the law makers, and it loses much of the terror with which is understood that if requested he will

Now the question over which th's issue impends is one of the first conseored to clear up the popular obsession of national defence. Some contemcancer is a preventable and curable need be specified, have given rise to the was at least equal to his brains. suspicion in and out of Congress that tion and action on the slightest sus- our masterly unpreparedness for war picion of its probable presence. That may be neither as wise nor as safe would have us believe. Representative and to lay it before the people.

Naturally the War Department will be called on to furnish all the facts and much of the expert opinion needed for the first official to be heard. Courtesy and common sense settle this point. Secretary were the only person called. Even granting that he would be able to furnish every fact and every detail regarding the existing army organization and equipment, when it came to the field of opinion all he could offer would be his own, and were it the opin-"The surgeon has had a great share in ion of a Joffre of a Falkenhayn, Concreating the feeling of hopelessness which gress would be absurdly negligent if it exists among the laity and discouraging failed to check and weigh it by comparison with the views of other competent students of war problems. The United States army is well provided with men who have given their lives to this subject, and it is incredible that Congress should embark on any course of action, or inaction, without taking advantage of their able advice.

The Secretary is represented as holdng the position that he is responsible for the military policy of the country. Is not this a serious error? Does not Congress control the policy and the Secretary administer it? The fact seems to be that the discussion or inprevention of cancer will have been greatly institute is obnoxious to the well known advanced and the percentage of curable temperament of the Administration. temperament of the Administration.

hail hopefully the maker, anonymous but great, who warbles his native goods notes wild in the Kingston Express: With the autumn leaves all sere and Many of Them Are Also the Friends of

Out from the wilds of Marbletown Came a man with a nineteen-two stray

And a winter overcoat, warm and fat. "The critics along old North Front street Laughed and jeered at this funny feat,

But Uncle Josh from Marbletown Turned nary a hair or frowned a frown. Applying the gad to Dobbin Brown He steered from North Front into Crown,

And driving along to Cronk's Hotel, Rubbed Dobbin down and fed him well." Straightforward, honest song that means business, as these industrious

"Around to Carl's and bought a range, And paid the cash, it may seem strange. Also a rug, of Axminster, brown, They buy good stuff in Marbletown.

"Away for a SAVARD & DOMSER suit For his winter wear, and it is a beaut The mixture was a dark green and brown, They've mighty good taste in Marbletown. "To Costello & Dugan's store he went And many more cash items spent; Horse blankets and stable stuff galore,

Marbletowners all know the C. & D. store. And so on through the town went he of the straw hat, buying freely and

"Back to Frank Cronk's Old Straw Hat went. In his wad his purchases made no dent,

As behooves a man from Marbletown. "His afternoon was darn well spent, The joshers all got as good as they sent.'

This robust and marrowy production is an honor to Marbletown, dear hencewhich it is difficult to understand. No conference is singularly like him in forth to every Muse. Why shouldn't the advertisers have all the good tunes?

> Here is a grammarian of the straites: sect, who insists on having his English periwigged and combed: "TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

> Where was the cat when this got through (editorial page, November 9): Please try "No. no, no! 'Please try to get.' "A SUN PURIST.
> "NEW YORK, November 11."

> Does our precisian friend never percontemporary good usage. "To try and teach the erring soul," says Mr. Milton. Shall we set the cat on JOHN?

> Will any one save the reason of an exasperated business man by recommendened with an incipient intelligence, and who cannot whistle. - Advertisement in the Personal Column of the London Times.

spairs of finding such a paragon. If he has lucid intervals it is when the family duties that are synchronous with daily to the whole town the results of it, and demands the execution of orders its labors, and if its managers conceive no matter what they are. "You must exasperated Englishman is seeking does a distinct and unmistakable victory for the comparative freedom from severe be prepared to die rather than yield have an existence, but he is so abnormal criticism they have enjoyed since last ground," he said to his soldiers in the winter's snowfalls to be the result of order of the day before the battle of of a corporation and keeps four automobiles.

> The Post Office Department to-day announced the change in the name of Taft, in Williamsburg county, S. C., to Bryan. in Williamsburg county Washington despatch.

Determined to be "a good show town,"

laid design to make him president of the United States Steel Corporation, so that instead of fighting the Kaiser he might duence to the nation. It is the question of national defence. Some contem
of national defence. Some contem
of paper the interstate commerce law.

It has been said that Kitchener's luck Denver, Col., November 7.

Women's clubs face a big suffrage fight,

What, another? It seems only yes terday that somebody somewhere carried the clubs triumphantly either for or against suffrage and was soundly abused for corrupt political practices to be that men club for peace and women club for war.

When the boomlet for Colonel George W. GOETHALS as a Presidential candidate reaches his ears he will probably call to mind a certain DEWEY who was also struck by one, and will then promptly take to the woods.

Predict biggest boom for the United States .- Headline. It's surely coming. The only question

Some one ought to write a new song about the small boy who brought his flask to school. He leaves the famous

Many far behind in the race for effi-

cient promotion of laughter and play. WHERE DOES THE CAR STOP

Experiences of an Explorer of New York's Mysteries. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Just there a car stop is most useful is none

It's a long, long way to one on a stormy Yesterday going south at Grand street quiry which Mr. GARDNER proposes to and Bowery there was a sign "Cars do to find that a string of three cars

FOES OF PROHIBITION.

Individual Freedom.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: In the public discussion of the question of prohibiting by law the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages one hears very seldom of any opponents of prohibition except the "liquor interests." It would seem time that some mention was made of the many good men, some of them total abstainers, who are opposed to pro-hibition because it is an infringement of the liberty of the individual; because it is an attempt to prohibit the innocent en-joyment of the many in order to help the weakness of the few: because man has a natural appetite for stimulants, and when you prohibit by law his use of alcoholic drinks you drive him to the more danger ous and deleterious use of drugs; and because men grow strong and learn selfcontrol by exposure and resistance to temptation, and grow weak when put in leading strings by prohibition laws and other similar laws Boston, November 11.

A Great Citizen of New York. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: No vember 13 will be the tenth anniversary of the murder of the late Hon. Andrew H. What has been done to commemorate his memory? We are indebted to him for the State Reservation at Nia-gara, Central Park and Riverside Park. He was the first president of the Board of Education to introduce German; Tax Commissioner under Governor Cornell, the father of Greater New York and the Public Library. To him we owe the annexed districts in 1874; the Washington Bridge. He was a trustee of the Brooklyn Bridge and he was Comptroller. Your reference to Tilden, with whom h was in closest friendship, reminded me of Mr. Green.

A. Lehcsneh.

New York, November 11.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: When Mr. Taft was trying to have his reciprocity bill ratified by Canada, Champ Clark, then the Democratic leader in the House, delivered a speech advocating the annexation of Canada. As a result the Cana-dians rejected the treaty. Champ Clark's vaporings were about as representative of the sentiment of the

United States as Von Bernhardi's silly ook is of German thought and aspira-ons, and he has been looked upon as a joke by all intelligent Germans, including "military party," that chimera of the es' press. His foolish volume serves Allies' press. His foolish volume server England well in her campaign of arous ing antagonism to Germany in this NEW YORK, November 11. CHARLES VEZIN.

The Actors' Fund. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Not.

ing that Mr. Daniel Frohman is to make an appeal for assistance for the Actors' Fund of America, may I, as one of the ir corporators, as the first secretary of the fund and a life member, make an humble suggestion: that every member of the dramatic, operatic and vaudeville profession at present in an active engagement, without regard to nationality, creed or position, donate 5 per cent of conor position, donate 5 per cent, of one week's salary to the Fund? Taking the This is a touch that makes the whole Frohman to-day. WILLIAM SEYMOUR. NEW YORK, November 11.

COLORADO FOR ORDER.

the Polls.

law and order. State sovereignty has been regained and the good name of Colo-

rado has been redeemed.

The only party that stood for the strict State offices were successful except one, cal fairness to the railroads by all the and the Democrat who won out for that national and State commissions and a reposition was the present Attorney-Genturn of economic sanity to the multitude. position was the present Attorney-General, who was the one man among the present State officers that stood by the present Governor in his efforts to uphold the law in the coal fields during the terrible times of last winter.

The Interstate Commerce Commission may have facts and figures to show that the railroads are prosperous and paying institutions and that it is dealing out even handed justice without playing politics.

stand and trust each other and work so smoothly and effectively to organize and achieve success.

A naval officer who has been serving on one of the monitors engaged in bombarding the Germans operating near the Belgian coast tells this story of the accuracy of British gunfire:

Secretary Garrison and Congress.

There is something curious about Secretary of War Garrison's attempt

A naval officer who has been serving on one of the monitors engaged in bombarding near the Belgian coast tells this story of the accuracy of British gunfire:

"We were told of some 'spotters' in a church steeple. We had five shots at it with our 6 inch gun at 8,000 yards. The first took the top clean off; the second hit State above party and voted Republican.

State above party and voted Republican candidate for Governor, was elected by about 33,000 the ordinary business man and investor is a condition and not a theory. Nine out of every ten merchants with very conclusively that the voters were determined to rebuke the men that had falled to stand by the Governor. Thousands of Democrats, like the writer, put State above party and voted Republican candidate for Governor, was elected by about 33,000 the ordinary business man and investor is a condition and not a theory. Nine out of every ten merchants with very conclusively that the voters were determined to rebuke the men that had falled to stand by the Governor. Thousands of Democrats, like the writer, put State above party and voted Republican candidate for Governor, was elected by about 33,000 the ordinary business man and investor is a condition and not a theory. Nine out of every ten merchants with very conclusively that the voters were determined to rebuke the men that had account of political agitation and the past decisions, and near the provided party and voted Republican.

offend the strikers and their sympathizers, but the election showed that his sending the National Guard to the coal fields. American for investment of the coal fields and their sending the National Guard to the coal fields.

THE ROAD TO CAMBRIDGE. Two Routes for the Traveller to the East.

London and Providence is approximately dumps business is likewise, for they must both move together in the same direction, variation in details through the cities en whether up or down. The sooner this fact abused for corrupt political practices because of the victory. The difference between men's and women's clubs seems to be that men club for peace and women club for war.

both move together in the same direction, the sooner this fact is realized by those gentlemen in Washington might take a han the diplomatic game. At all events the ington who to-day absolutely control this line had registered a protest and expected the other hand the approximate distance subject to like variation in details through the cities en the work of the other hand the approximate distance subject to like variation in details through the cities en the work of the other hand the approximate distance subject to like variation in details through the cities en the work of the cities en the work of the cities en the work of the difference between men's and women's clubs seems to be that men club for peace and women's clubs seems to be that men club for peace and the alternate roads which offer in the same direction, whether up or down. The sooner this fact is realized by those gentlemen in Washington might take a han the diplomatic game. At all events the billions worth of property, the sooner will that condition of hopefulness for the victory. On the other hand the approximate distance sooner will that condition of hopefulness for the victory. The difference both move together in the same direction, whether up or down. The sooner that Washington might take a han the diplomatic game. At all events the countries of the diplomatic game. At all events the countries of the diplomatic game. The diplomatic game is the diplomatic game. At all events the countries of the diplomatic game. At all events the countries of the diplomatic game. At all events the countries of the diplomatic game. At all events the countries of the diplomatic game. At all events the countries of the diplomatic game. At all events the countries of the diplomatic game. At all events the countries of the diplomatic game. The diplomatic game is the diplomatic game. At all event

Three Distinguished Private Secretaries two years a most unusual amount has taken place on the south or shore line via Providence. There was a good deal last summer on the Hartford-Springfield line, but little or none during this season. One who is thoroughly familiar with the region always has a choice, however, of a good road for the purpose of avoiding the construction work excepting in comparatively few cases where short detours over country roads are necessary. I speak adformed with the refounding the found writ large in the sensational little secretaries. Three Distinguished Private Secretaries of His Myth.

Three Distinguished Private Secretaries of His Myth.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: In conjunction with other local papers The Sun Italian ship owners. "They want us to deposit \$4.000 in cash in an Italian bank here," Mr. Farley said, "as a bond for the Fihland and \$20 for each steerage passenger. Now, we expect to carry about 1,300 Italians bank of each steerage passenger. Now, we will have to turn over to the Italian ship owners.

It has providence. There was a good deal last summer on the Hartford-Springfield line, bond in an Italian bank here," Mr. Farley said, "as a bond for the Fihland and \$20 for each steerage passenger. Now, we expect to carry about 1,300 Italians bank here," Mr. Farley said, "as a bond for the Fihland and \$20 for each steerage passenger. Now, we expect to carry about 1,300 Italian bank designated \$30,000, That is what we will have to turn over to the Italian ship owners.

They want us to deposit \$4.000 in cash in an Italian ship owners.

"They want us to deposit \$4.000 in cash in an Italian ship owners.

"They want us to deposit \$4.000 in cash in an Italian ship owners.

"They want us to deposit \$4.000 in cash in an Italian ship owners.

"They want us to deposit \$4.000 in cash in an Italian ship owners.

"They want us to deposit \$4.000 in cash in an Italian ship owners.

"They want us to deposit \$4.000 in cash in an Italian ship owners.

"They want us to deposit \$4.000 in cas is when. The exact date has not been tirety than most others.

CHARLES H. DAVIS,
President National Highways Association.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., November 11.

UNIFORMS FOR WOMEN. Vain Effort of Ugly Man to Rob the Su-

perfor Sex of Its Decorations.

The Muse of Marbletown.

The Muse of Marbletown.

Those of us who are so old fashioned as to prefer the poetry with clanking chains on its feet to vers libre clanking chains on its feet to vers libre hall, while o'er her face of melancholy" plays like a "telestance of melancholy" plays JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr.

New Haven, Conn., November 10. THE LAW'S INJUSTICE.

Indignation Inspired by a Jersey Youth's Plight. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-S(r)

ferring to the article in this morning's SUN, where a young man was sentenced to 120 days imprisonment for shooting a rabbit, I sincerely hope that fair minded people will take the case to the Governor, who should pardon the young man at once, for by every human law he has a tal Saturday and Sunday Association, just held, the following statement to the public was issued by the executive com-

I suppose this game warden and justice who would shoot a bear that might be roaming the streets to the peril of human beings if it happened to be "out of sea-S. WARREN. BROOKLYN, November 11.

The "Almost Perfect Type," Due to "Choice and Training."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: German gentleman signing himself Maximillen Fursten in The Sun of November 10, who, among other things, so delicately boasts of the position of women in his country, due to German "choice and training," might pause to reflect that while that "choice and training" may not have produced a Mrs. Pankhurst or a Mme. Caillaux it has likewise failed to produce either a Jeanne d'Arc or a Florence Nightingale.

One of the Inferior Beings.

Torrespale, Pa., November 10.

34.880.

The actual cost for maintenance of these institutions was \$2.020,074.67 in the call and several produce from paying patients, from city appropriations for public charges and from income from endowments. This great sum has to be made up by voluntary contributions.

It is impossible to calculate the benefit to the community of keeping this vast army of ill and injured from breaking down and falling by the way. milien Fursten in THE SUN of Novem and training," might pause to reflect that while that "choice and training" may not have produced a Mrs. Pankhurst or a Mme. Caillaux it has likewise failed to produce either a Jeanne d'Arc or a Flor-ence Nightingale.

TORRESDALE, Pa., November 10.

An Old Soldier's Question.

Russian revolutionary nyme.

Spangled Banner." usually sung at big political meetings in this country, was cut out. The dear old flag protects those exiles from southeastern Europe that filled Madison Square Garden. They call it a rag. Debs says when the revolution breaks out here things will be turned upside down. Did we fight in vain for the side down. Did we fight in vain for the side down. Stripes in 1861-64?

A R. Our forty-seven hospitals are facing a serious situation. In their behalf we make

Diversions of Butler County. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! Let

NEW YORK, November 9.

those who believe that prohibition makes for bettering the morals of communities that adopt it take notice that Butler county, Kentucky, where the night rid-ers are beating women and killing men, is one of the "dry" counties of that State. One of the pet arguments of prohibition-ists and the profe_aional Anti-Saloon ists and the profe tional Anti-Saloon League spellbinders is that once the saoon has been expelled from cor ties peace and law and good order What have they to say about the disgraceful and murderous incidents this prohibition county of wild as woodly Kentucky? Jerome A. Ross. NEWARK, N. J., November 11.

A Good Loser. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: They

may say what they like about "Charlie" Murphy, of Tammany Hall, but this re-Murphy, of Tannana, mains to his credit: He is a good lose mains to his credit: He is a good lose mains to his credit: He is a good lose.

He never squeals. OLD NINTH WARD. He never squeals. OLD NI NEW YORK, November 11.

RAILROAD SECURITIES.

boy is absent on one of those painful Triumph Won for Good Citizenship at Confidence in Them Can Be Restored Only by Sanity on the Part of the I. C. C.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The hopeful spirit contained in the letter of Mr. John Muir on the financial page of has your Sunday Losue deserves much praise
Coloas a tonic, but after travelling some six
or seven thousand miles during the past six months I am forced to differ with him enforcement of the laws and the preservation of peace was the Republican party, and all of its nominees for the important until they have better evidence of politi-

\$15,000,000,000 of property of a right to a ried."

authority among merchants at large in these parts and no longer carries the ban-ner of any of New England's commercial organizations, but is acting wholly in his own interest for whatever may or may

not be "in it" for himself. These two occurrences lead to the belief To the Editor of The Sun—sir: New York to Cambridge via New Haven, New London and Providence is approximately dumps business is likewise, for they must

country roads are necessary. I speak advisedly as one who has probably more often gone over both lines in their enfamous Fenian headquarters, the "Moffatt tirety than most others."

I speak advisedly as one who has probably more often gone over both lines in their enfamous Fenian headquarters, the "Moffatt Mansion" in Union Square, and in the Secretary Bryan."

Private secretaries." That Thomas Francis Meagher was ever anybody's "private well planned, too subtle to have any of the saving grace of naiveté, this attempt of man to get up "Uniforms for Women."

It savors more for Women." It savors more of sea green jealousy lillustrious commander of the Irish Brigade aspiring shamanic craft that comes from will show. P. A. Collins of Boston began It savors more of sea green jealousy inspiring shamanic craft that comes from man's little nature when he finds he can't caull the sublime beauty of woman, to try and man her and take away from her that individuality, that divine touch with which she clothes herself and that lets her perfect soul shine out and radiate a charm of manner that is like a "rippling wave at play."

It savors more of sea green jealousy illustrious commander of the Irish Brigade will show. P. A. Collins of Boston began his busy career as a boy in an Ohio coal mine in 1857. He moved to Boston in 1859 and was apprenticed to an upholsterer. He used to say himself: "And I was a good one: much better, I think, than I am a lawyer." to which profession his savings and industry enabled him to attain by a course in the Harvard Law a course in the Harvard Law attain by But it is all too foolish to think that School. His subsequent career as a poli-

Catholic weekly paper there, the Western Tablet, when the civil war broke out. He raised the Chicago Irish regiment of which he was Colonel and at its head fought the battle at Lexington with which his name is inseparably linked. He wa killed at Kernstown, Va., 'n July, 1864. William Drysdale. BROOKLYN, November 11.

Appeal of the Hospital Saturday and

Sunday Association. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: After meeting of the trustees of the Hospi-

In the pressure of appeals from abroad the good people of New York must not m the hospitals of our city. The forty-seven institutions of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association are all dependent upon voluntary support. For the year ending September 30 they have cared for 113.526 bed patients and 612.038 dispensary cases, making a total of 725.

Their ambulance at the forty-seven and the seven and the seven

34.080.

down and falling by the way.

The heartrending appeals from across the ocean must not be ignored, but they An Old Soldier's Question.

To the Editor of The Sun—Si: The Sun of this morning contains a good story of the socialist meeting at Madison Square Garden on Sunday. The rafters rang with "The Marseillaise" and the Russian revolutionary hymn. "The Star Spangled Banner," usually sung at big political meetings in this country, was cut out. The dear old flag protects those of the ocean must not be ignored, but they must be met by special sacrifice on the part of favored America. We cannot for get the destitute and wounded abroad. But in the daily battle of life in this great city of over 5,000,000 people many a man and woman has been making, right in our midst, a heroic struggle against illness, accident and poverty. They wear no bright uniforms, wave no banners, win no medals, have no story

> serious situation. In their behalf we make this united appeal for the loyal and gen-erous support both of old contributors and new ones. Charles Lanier, treasurer, 59 Cedar street, will acknowledge all contributions, and they will be used solely for free heartful. for free hospital treatment.

GEORGE BLUMENTHAL, ROBERT S. BREWSTER HENRY R. KUNHARDT, ROBERT OLYPHANT, FRANK L. POLK, JAMES SPETER, ANDREW C. ZABRISKIE, GEORGE M. MILLER, Executive Committee. NEW YORK, November 11.

Married Woman Teachers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Apro pos of the discussion of the right of the woman teacher to motherhood, is it not t that permitting married women, not widows, to teach results in the fority of cases in the deliberately child-less marriage, and is not such a condi-tion adverse to the welfare of the com-BROOKLYN, November 11.

AMERICANS PROTEST SHIP TAX BY ITALY

Call Deposit of \$20 for Each Immigrant Plot to Favor Their Own Lines.

MAY CANCEL SAILINGS

Representatives of steamship lines with vessels plying between American and Ital. ian ports were surprised recently to receive a notification from the Italian Commissioner of Emigration at Rome saying first on that "all steamships of whatever flag a: plying for a special consular license mus hereafter give as a bond a minimum of \$4,000 besides \$20 for each immigrant car

The International Mercantile Marine Company, controlling the American Line conceived that this notification was equivalent to a tax on all other shipping except Italian to boom the interests of the Italian lines. P. A. S. Franklin, head of the in-ternational Mercantile Marine, sent a protest to Washington yesterday, in which he said that if the new Italian regulation was insisted upon the company would

ing the National Guard to the coal fields at the time of the strike troubles received the indorsement of the people of this State irrespective of party.

P. A. Wieting.

P. A. Wieting.

P. A. Wieting.

P. A. Wieting.

Into cash, which he was taking on November 21.

Richard H. Farley, manager of the Missouri election and the fact that the leading railroad agitator of New England is rather in discredit as a railroad seemed to the company that the security is seemed to the company that the securi Richard H. Farley, manager of the ternational Mercantile Marine, said it seemed to the company that the security required of other lines except Italian was purely for the promotion of Italian ping interests to the detriment of ican and British. The German shipping business having been driven from the se-by the war, it lokeed to him as if the Italians wanted to capture by a stroke of Italian diplomacy the great steerage traf fic that the German lines had been forced

to give up.

It was said to be not improbable, how the an answer in a few days. Inasmuch, Mr ness Farley said, as the American Governmen If some of our best known policemen and law officers made less use of the megaphone there might not be so much difficulty in locating persons who are "wanted" as witnesses or culprits.

Some of our best known policemen and law officers made less use of the megaphone there might not be so much difficulty in locating persons who are "wanted" as witnesses or culprits.

Some of our best known policemen and law officers made less use of the made less use of the megaphone there might not be so much difficulty in locating persons who are "wanted" as witnesses or culprits.

Some of our best known policemen and law officers made less use of the work about; and not till then.

Some of our best known policemen and law officers made less use of the less cannot be a made less use of the less cannot be made less use of the made le

Mansion" in Union Square, and in the story of the farcical raid on the Island of Campobello that started from there. Every now and then a "Fenian bond" turns up in the news of the day, and Killian's name as "financial agent of the irish Republic" can be seen signed thereon.

Secretary Bryan.

Mr. Farley recalled that the Cunarder Carpathia, which sailed in September for Naples, was held up and fined \$20 for each of her 1,200 steerage passengers, and the fine remitted. The reason given, Mr. Farley said, for holding up the Carpathia was that she was flying a belliger-This oblivary credits him with three pathia was that she was flying a beiliger ent flag and Italy feared that her subjects aboard might be molested. The Carrule, apparently newly adopted, requiring the putting up of money for third class passengers bound for Italy.

YALE HAS 25,000 GRADUATES

New York Leads Cities and Law Is Favored Occupation.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 11 .- Yale has standing army of nearly 25,000 living Yale men, according to a directory of grad-uates just published. The Yale authori-

New York city ond with 3,924. New Haven alone claim iment of ins 1.437. Massachusetts comes third, its head with Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, New rith which Jersey and California following in order. with Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey and California following in order. Canada, considered among the foreign nations, 1864.

RYSDALE. graduates with 118, while Japan has 82. China 78, England 49, France 20.

The Yale cities with more than 100 reported Yale graduates are listed, with their increases in the past the rest.

their increases in the past ten years, as follows:

Chicago.... Hartford... Pittsburg Bridgeport Philadelphia Washington

Law appears to be the most attractive ared for 113,539 bed patients at 125,-ispensary cases, making a total of 725,-r4. Their ambulance calls alone were number. 3,901, are identified with that call

ars ago:	figures	for ter
e College effield Scientific School aduate School hool of the Fine Arts	1,765	1904 1.02 2.82 35
rest School	. 29	1
w School	2,202	1.42
of the graduates 17.57	O are at	present

MUSEUM HAS NEW EXHIBITS.

Barye's Stag Hunt and St. Gaudens's Pan Are Now on View.

It was announced yesterday at the Met-ropolitan Museum of Art that at the meet-ing of the trustees last Monday afternoon Lewis Cass Ledyard and V. Everit Macy Lewis Cass Ledyard and V. Everit Macy had been elected members of the board.

Although it was the day for the showing of the month's art acquisitions, but few objects were displayed, as the activities of the staff were centred upon the arrangements for the opening of the Altman collection to the public, which event takes place on November 18, preceded on Tuesday evening, November 17, by a reception to the members of the museum and their friends.

museum and their friends. Two pieces of sculpture, one by Baryand one by Louis St. Gaudens, were the and one by Louis St. Gaudens, were the principal items in the room of recent accessions. The Barye shows a star dragged down by hounds, faithful to life in every detail and giving a remarkable sense of rush and motion. The piece by the late Mr. St. Gaudens is a delightful little "Plining Pan"

little "Piping Pan."

It was also announced that Laurence Binyon, the English writer, would lecture at the museum on November 30 at 8.15 P. M. upon "Japanese Prints, an Art of the People." The lecture will be illustrated with lantern silder and the trated with lantern slides and will be open to the public without tickets.